THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TENTH YEAR. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1894. TWO CENTS

THE.... PEOPLE'S STORE

Last week of

Summer Clearance Sale.

While this sale lasts we will sell all 50c WOOLEN DRESS GOODS, which includes a fine selection of New Fall Goods, at 39c per yard. We are also offering

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS OF **LACE CURTAINS.**

We have opened today a case of nice, new Dark Prints, which we have marked 5c per yard. One bale of White Canton Flannels, new goods, is to go at 5c per yard. Sale week only.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

H. E. PORTER,

Fifth Street and the Diamond.

READERS OF THE NEWS REVIEW,

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

On Saturday Morning, Aug. 25, at

THE BOSTON STORE,

You can buy your choice of about 50 Ladies' Light Weight Fall Jackets and Capes at about

25c on the Dollar.

A case of 12½c Canton Flannel at the rate of

12 Yards for One Dollar.

8 1-3c a Yard.

A case of 75 per cent White Wool Blankets, regular $3 quality,

At $2 a Pair.

A case of Ladies' Ribbed Fleeced Lined Vests, made to retail for 35c each,

Sale Price 23c or 3 for 65c.

This Special Sale begins Saturday morning, Aug. 25, and continues until Saturday, Sept. 8, at

THE BOSTON STORE,

A. S. YOUNG.

138 and 140 Fifth St.

IT WAS A BIG DAY

All East Liverpool Joined In the Celebration.

THOUSANDS WERE AT THE PARK

The Parade Was One of the Largest and Best Ever Seen In the City—Many Strangers In Town—The Races and Athletic Contests Were Enjoyed by the Greatest Crowd Ever Seen In the East End—The Prize Waltz—A Day of Pleasure With Few Accidents.

It was a big day.

Early in the morning the city gave signs of some extraordinary occasion, and before 7 o'clock arrived an unusual number of people were on the streets. They came from all parts of the city to the Diamond, and when that was well filled they surged into Fifth street waiting patiently for the parade to form. The hours sped quickly by, and the signs always accompanying the formation of a marching column showed that it would not be long until one of the largest parades ever seen in the city would be moving. Marshal Stewart and his aides were galloping about everywhere getting men in line, and assigning positions to unions as they marched from their respective quarters. Meanwhile the crowd had been steadily increasing, and when joined by the throng from Wellsville and the number coming in on the morning trains filled every point of vantage. The American flag was waving in the gentle breeze everywhere. Each union carried one, while many business houses and private residences displayed the colors in profusion. There was no delay and little confusion when the parade was ready to start. The order had been given that it would move promptly at 9 o'clock, and a very few minutes after that the bands began to play. Only a little while afterward the glassworkers moved forward, and in another instant the first Labor Day parade ever seen in the city took up the line of march. Immediately after Marshal Stewart and his staff came Haines' band and the remainder of the column in the following order: glassworkers, 95; kilnmen, 173; dippers, 32; carpenters, 31; Typographical union, 10; turners and handlers, 47; pressers, 140; odd men and kiln drawers, 45; decorators, 34; packers, 21; jiggermen and dishmakers, 43; claymakers, 30; masons and bricklayers, 34.

The people were on every hand to greet the marchers and note the novel features as they appeared. Many persons grew weary of the long walk before the march ended, but others continued until the column broke ranks. There were over a thousand men in line when the start was made, but that number was not continued. Two bands, made up of sections of the Musical union, made easy time for the marchers, and played so well that many expressions of delight were heard from the crowds. The glassworkers had provided each man with a cane of glass, and they made a good showing. The contest for the flag brought out many men who otherwise would have preferred to spend the entire day at the park. The fire department attracted no end of favorable comment, and the councilmen were the center of all eyes as they rode along, while Mayor Gilbert attracted universal attention as he marched by with the kilnmen's union. Another feature was the emblem proudly borne by the glassworkers, a banner which clearly attested their skill. Taken all in all the parade was one of the best conducted ever seen in the city, and caused the expression of universal satisfaction.

Long before ranks were broken at the Diamond, street cars bound for the East End were literally filled to overflowing. Superintendent Andrews had pressed everything with a trolley into service, but still the crowd continued to pour in. They not only hung by handles, but rode on the frame holding to the windows for support. A few climbed on the roofs when not seen by the conductor, and showed that the rush was greater than ever experienced before. In addition to the thousands from the city there were many strangers to look after, but they all got to the park. Before noon the crush subsided a little, but about 1 o'clock it began again, and continued until after three, scenes of the morning being repeated. The absence of accidents could not but be remarked, and only two of any consequence were numbered. One car almost fell to pieces near the power house because of the crowd, and another went down the Washington street hill with such momentum as to cause injury to a child by a passenger being thrown violently against it when the curve was reached. At the park there was a great crowd from early morning. It was good natured and came for pleasure. There was no fighting, and only once was Chief Allison and his force called upon to prevent the production of a few battered faces. The athletic sports seemed to be the most attractive feature, the crowd eagerly watching the winners, and laughing at the vanquished. The first event was the long talked of tug of war. The men from Harker's were there with firm determination of winning, while the Laughlin boys said nothing but their smile of contentment showed that they did not expect to be vanquished. Their opponents fought hard, and the two sides pulled with all their force, but Laughlin's won in the end. The half mile bicycle race for boys showed that E. Holtzman was the winner with Bert Bottenburg second, and the 100 yard foot race brought out the required number of contestants, each with his sack of flour. A. Hendricks reached the goal first, but he was closely followed by H. Smith and F. Salisbury. There was some misunderstanding about the potato race, but it was given to Joseph Humes, while the ladies' bicycle race failed to appear. The 100 yard foot race for amateurs brought out all the boys who believed they could run, and A. Hendricks was declared the winner. John Hanley contested the decision declaring that it was a dead heat, and Walter Young got third place. The Reark boys with Maxwell and Potts caused any amount of amusement as they ran for the prizes in the three legged race, finishing in the order given. Jewell was at his best in the mile bicycle contest, and won, with Charley Hall following him not far away while E. Holtzman came in for his share of honor as third man. Stoffell and Green made a good showing as candidates for honor in the fat men's event, the judges giving them places as stated above. The half mile bicycle contest brought out six starters, and Will Price finished first, Reark, second, and Hughes, third. The pony race showed four to start, but the contest lay with Searight and Caton, the former winning. Much amusement was created during the race, and it was declared one of the features of the day. During the time the crowd were at the track, Councilman Marshall, Clerk Hanley and A. L. Hughes started and passed judgment upon the events. There was any quantity of good sport, and if some of the records were not world breakers the crowd didn't care. They were there to enjoy the day, and close contests were the only institutions desired to make the occasion as pleasant as any could ask. While the races were in progress the two teams were playing their game of prison bar on the ground enclosed by the track. They had many to watch them, and the contest frequently brought forth roars of applause from the spectators. Howard's drum corps was there to provide the music, and the playing was spirited. Several of the athletic looking men who took part were compelled to retire because of accident, but East Liverpool played a hard game and won.

In the mean time others who cared nothing for athletic sports were enjoying such features as had been provided for their pleasure. The pavilion was the center of attraction, and many were the neatly dressed young girls and sturdy young men who danced to the excellent music provided for the occasion. All day they enjoyed it, and in the evening there were some who would have continued the pleasure. The great event among the dancers was the prize waltz, and Miss Fry and Will Cassidy were declared the best on the floor by the judges. The day ended with a big ball in the Fifth street rink where the dancing was continued to a late hour.

A special bicycle race was put on the program between the twelfth and thirteenth events, and was perhaps the most interesting of all. It was a three mile go between Bobby Jewell, Charles Hall and Ed Holtzman. They started off in the order named and crossed the scratch abreast until the fourth half mile was finished. Then Hall made a spurt and passed Jewell who was in the lead on the last quarter. It looked like a lead that would win the race, but those who knew Jewell offered to bet that he would pass the other riders in a quarter of a mile. He did it in less and held it to the finish. Hall dropped out in the fifth half mile and Holtzman finished, Jewell coming in about 50 yards ahead and winning the pair of opera glasses offered by Kerr & McKinney. Time, 7:52.

The arrangements for the celebration of the day were complete in

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

SETTLED A SHORTAGE

Commissioners and Bondsmen Meet.

TREASURER MARTIN'S DIFFICULTIES

Are Almost Straightened Out—The Original Deficiency Was $17,000 of Which He Paid in $13,000—Bondsmen Make Up the Remainder With the Exception of a Few Hundreds.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

NEW LISBON, Sept. 4—The long looked for settlement of the troubles in Treasurer Martin's office were completed yesterday afternoon at a joint meeting of the bondsmen and commissioners.

From what can be learned it was a lively gathering, and more than an hour was consumed in reaching a satisfactory agreement. Prosecutor Speaker was there, and so firm in his position that he would not be dislodged. The report showed that the original shortage amounted to $17,000 and Martin had made good $13,000 by turning in that amount of money. The bondsmen paid in about $4,000, which brought the result to almost the original sum. The remainder will be kept until the commissioners satisfy themselves that this is correct. A careful examination will be made and the exact result obtained. The bondsmen believe that there may yet be something in their favor, and they propose to take advantage of it. By a peculiarity of the law they could not recover a cent from the commissioners if they knowingly overpaid the amount. The commissioners agreed to return every cent so paid without contest, but the bondsmen knew that it only required one taxpayer in the county to prevent it, and refused the offer. When the commissioners have completed the examination the money will be given the county.

The report showed that Ex-Treasurer Kepner had a little bill to settle, and Prosecutor Speaker said he would take care of that amount. It reaches a sum between $5,000 and $8,000 according to the prosecutor, and suit will be entered at once. Then the whole matter will be settled, and the county can come out of the unfortunate tangle without a cent of loss to the taxpayers. The major part of all difficulties has been overcome, and now there is no danger of the result.

COUNTY COURTS.

An Interesting Budget of News From New Lisbon.

NEW LISBON, Sept. 3—Two transcripts on appeal from D. J. Smith's docket of St. Clair township were filed in common pleas this morning. James Sharp is plaintiff in each case and in July recovered judgment against W. B. Chamberlain for $52.69 and against James D. Russell for $126.04, each amount due on promissory notes. The defendants in each case have appealed to this court.

A transcript on appeal from Squire Beatty's court of Fairfield township in the case of William Huffnagle against Joseph Holloway has also been filed here. This is an action in replevin, three horses being the property in question. Huffnagle claimed the ownership of the property and charged Holloway with wrongfully detaining them from him, and last month recovered possession and judgment for costs.

E. W. J. Lindesmith filed an action today against Michael and Margaret Sullivan to recover judgment against them on four promissory notes, each for $54.05 given in December 1876. A mortgage on lots 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66 in Lindesmith's addition to Leetonia secures the payment of the amount and he wants judgment and if necessary a foreclosure and sale of the lots. C. U. Snyder filed the action.

A transcript from J. W. Riley's docket, appealing the case of James Davidson versus A. H. Litenberger was filed here today by the defendant in the action. Two weeks ago the case was tried and judgment given Davidson for $5.58 and $7.20 costs. The claim was based on four perch of rouble stone furnished the defendant by Davidson.

Called it Dissipation.

There was a scene in St. Stephens Episcopal church Sunday morning when the scholars assembled and found no teachers to take charge of them. Rev. Jesse Taylor then proceeded to rip open the absent teachers and announced sarcastically that "hereafter Sunday school would be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in order to allow the teachers time to get over their Saturday night's dissipation.

The reverend gentleman also tried to explain to his congregation why he was a candidate for congress on the cuckoo ticket, as there has been rumors of war among the church members. He did not succeed well in explaining and there is still a feeling among the congregation that their pastor should not dabble in politics of the Bourbon sort.

THEY MEET HERE.

The High Tent Rechabites Will Hold Their Session Next Week.

An error made very easy by the wording of the article in the official paper of the Rechabites was made in the NEWS REVIEW Saturday regarding the meeting of the Grand and High tents of the order.

The Grand tent meets in Wellsville, but the High tent, a body of much greater importance and having delegates from all parts of the United States, will convene in this city on Monday next. The preparatory meeting will be held in the Grand Opera House, Sunday night, and the High tent convenes on the following day. The meeting will be in charge of delegates from Favorite tent, so far as entertainment is concerned, and will be a monster affair. At 5 o'clock on Monday evening the members of the order and delegates will parade, as is usual at the annual meeting of the High tent. Favorite tent will initiate candidates Monday night for the benefit of visiting delegates. Liberty tent, ladies, will furnish similar entertainment Tuesday evening.

Favorite tent initiated three candidates last night and pushed their membership up to about 178.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

Dan Swartz Leaps From a Freight Train too Soon.

A serious accident occurred at East End yesterday and Dan Swartz will be laid up for several weeks as a result. With four companions Swartz rode from Wellsville yesterday afternoon on the pay train, composed of seven coaches, and going at a speed which made it almost foolhardy for a man to attempt to leap off. Only two of the five had nerve enough to try it and Swartz was one of them. His companion alighted on the platform at East End and Swartz followed. He could not retain his balance, however, and fell on his left side, his arm partially breaking the force of the fall and also being broken itself in several places. The unfortunate young man was otherwise injured and was taken to his home on Ravine street, while his companion proceeded to the picnic, and the balance of the crowd bemoaned their hard luck in having gotten too much of what they thought was going to be a good thing.

Mack Laughlin Dead.

After months of suffering and agony Mack Laughlin died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Moore in Wellsville, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Deceased was well known to almost every one in this city, and the unfortunate illness which has been gradually eating his life away was deeply deplored. He numbered among his acquaintances a great many friends who deeply regret his loss. He was a member of the Elks, and a large number went from here this morning to the funeral services in Wellsville, six having been chosen as pall bearers. The remains were brought to Riverview cemetery, and interred with the solemn burial service of the Elks. A wife and son survive him. Deceased was in his twenty-fifth year.

May go to Court.

It is said that a pottery company will soon be called upon to act as defendant in a suit for damages, the claimant being a former employe. The trouble lies in the use of certain body and glaze, for which he has the receipt and which he used while working at the pottery. A verbal agreement is a part of the trouble, and the trial will likely consume several days because of the large number of witnesses made necessary by the nature of the suit.

Secretary Davies Here.

Secretary Davies, of the street railway, is here from Cleveland today, and expects a conference with committee from council about the West End trestle. In conversation with a NEWS REVIEW reporter Mr. Davies gave it as his opinion that the trestle was good enough for their use, and the chances are that there will be no new one at their expense.

TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Police Court Had a Few Victims

BUT THEY LEFT SECURITY

And the Mayor Will Have His Hands Full Looking After Their Cases. Fights Were Numerous—One Case of Wife Beating—A Wanderer's Misfortune.

Police court had its share of unfortunates yesterday although the general order of the day was remarkable when the great number of persons in town was considered.

William Hines was the first victim of police vigilance. He had been quarreling with his wife at their Second street home Saturday and ended the little family jar by striking her. Officer Supplee heard the noise of battle, and going to the aid of the unfortunate woman, took her husband to jail. John Rinehart gave his name as security, and the man will be heard tomorrow.

Terry Carmen was mixed up in a row here over a year ago, and going to Kokomo, Ind., remained until he thought it had all blown over. But he failed to remember that the police have a wonderful memory, and manifested no little surprise when Officer Supplee carefully gathered him in. He chanced to have some money, a little of which he left at the office until the mayor could hear his case tomorrow. The case against him is an assault upon a Chinaman.

James Rasby was unfortunate. Sunday he decided to prepare for the celebration, and followed the lines laid down by all orthodox imbibers. He secured so much that he could not contain himself and became disorderly at the power house. Patrolman Meanor chanced to be in the vicinity, and securing the boisterous individual called for the wagon. It cost James $9.60, and he gave security.

Pat Densmore became involved in a little affair with another man on Second street Saturday night, and blows passed freely. When the police arrived the other fellow got away but Pat fell a victim and was taken to jail. Like his predecessors he could give security, and will tell what he knows about it to Mayor Gilbert tomorrow.

Albert Obney and Tom Magee were settling a difference of opinion with their fists on Second street when Officers Badgley and Jennings decided that such unseemly exhibitions failed to promote the welfare and good order of the city. The pair were taken in, and after the custom of the day left a guarantee that they would be back tomorrow.

Seventh street knew the presence of Mike Dalton and G. W. Marshall long enough last evening to realize that the pair were not as loving as a pair of cooing doves. They quarreled and fought until Officers Wyman and Supplee appeared. Then they took up the painful journey to the cooler, each sorrowing at his plight. They could give the required security, and were permitted to go until tomorrow, when they will know their fate.

A wanderer who gave his name as Johnston and his birthplace as Ireland, came here the other day, and not finding the Crockery City the best place in the world for a tramp, mounted the train of the pony engine for Wellsville on Saturday night. In some unknown manner he got between the cars, and one leg was so badly squeezed that he was compelled to call for assistance. The police and township trustees cared for him until he was able to walk, then giving him a pair of crutches and means to reach another town he was permitted to shake the dust of the city from his feet. He was not badly hurt.

John Bates appeared before Mayor Gilbert and stated that he had a son, Harry, who could not be controlled, and he wanted him taken to the reform school. Officer Supplee found the boy, and took him to jail where he now rests, the only one of all the number who broke the law to remain long behind prison bars. But there will be a reckoning tomorrow.

Married in Wisconsin.

Last week Mr. Will Poke, proprietor of the Thompson House, and Miss Elizabeth Prill were married at Ripen, Wis., and after a few days spent in Chicago they started east and arrived home yesterday morning. The happy young couple will make this city their future home, and the groom has a host of friends to wish for them long life and happiness. The marriage was a surprise to Mr. Poke's friends here, but the welcome they give him is none the less sincere because he kept his secret.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, SEPT. 4.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Secretary of State,
S. M. TAYLOR.

Judge of Supreme Court,
JOHN A. SHAUK.

Member of Board of Public Works,
CHARLES J. GRACE.

Commissioner of Schools,
O. J. CARSON.

Congressman,
R. W. TAYLER.

Prosecuting Attorney,
C. S. SPEAKER.

Commissioner,
SAMUEL BYE.

Infirmary Directory,
C. D. FILSON.

For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

THE sarcastic voice of Tom Reed is driving the Democrats to desperation in Maine.

THE Labor Day celebration was a pronounced success in this city. Hundreds of people saw the parade, and hundreds enjoyed the afternoon at the park. All seemed to realize that it was a day of enjoyment, and acted in accordance with their belief. The management of affairs could not have been better, and the tired multitudes were satisfied last night.

A HARD FIGHT.

The Republicans must work this year if they would tear down the majority of Democracy in the house of representatives. A majority is made up of 179 members, and the friends of Cleveland will have 121 of these from the south. These with 58 which they must get in the north will again give them the advantage, while the Republicans to win must carry 172 of the northern districts. It can be done. All that is required is the earnest, honest work of the party. If the people who have been injured by Democracy will go to the polls there will be a revival of the old time Republican majority, and should the senate contain a sufficient number of Republicans, the remaining years of Grover's reign will be most uncomfortable for the stuffed prophet and abound with good for the general public. But every man must lend his aid. A campaign of slothfulness will accomplish nothing. To win, the battle must be sharp, short and decisive.

SOME RESULTS.

The attention of confident Democrats, who have been talking of the advantages to be derived from a low duty on imports, is respectfully invited to the bustle and confusion going on in every manufacturing district of the Old World. Factories and men are being worked to their fullest capacity in order to meet demands for the American market, and our own custom houses are doing more business than in many years. The product of European looms, kilns and workshops are coming in by the ship load, and the importer wears a smile of satisfaction when he thinks what a hold he has upon the markets which widens into a broad grin when his mind passes from present to future and visions of hoarded millions come to his active brain.

There is another thought for the Democrats who have been harping on their love for the masses—the decrease in demand for American manufactured articles. Every package of ware means that the man who has been making it in this country will not fill the order which it will fill. It means that the man whom he employs will not produce it, and will have to look elsewhere for the order, and if it is not found, discharge the workman because there is nothing for him to do. With the operative out of employment the merchant will suffer, the hundred sources from which he has been drawing the material required for sustenance will know that he has no work. The infamous system permeates every part of the land and all men feel it. Yet the Democratic party, whose leaders have brought about this condition, can face the American people and ask for a continuance of power. To give what they desire is industrial suicide. To return the amateur statesmen to congress is to place in their hands a power that will reduce the intelligent American to the level of a slave, or force him to leave the land of his birth or adoption.

VAST SEA OF FIRE

The Whole of Northwestern Wisconsin In Flames.

THREE TOWNS WIPED OUT.

Many Persons Missing and Three Known to Be Dead.

MINNESOTA VICTIMS NUMBER 364.

Words Can't Express the Terrible Story of Death and Destruction In and About Hinckley and Adjacent Towns—The Lifting Smoke Revealed a Vast Landscape Bare and Black—Many Bodies Found Where the Fleeing Victims Had Been Overtaken—One Brave Man Superintended the Burying of the Dead—His Assistants Deserted Him—Turned Sick by the Fearful Sights—Relief Work Going On—Lists of the Identified Dead at Different Points.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 4.—Northwestern Wisconsin is one sea of flames and reports are coming in to this city constantly of fatalities caused by the great conflagration. The towns of Riblake, Marengo and Bradshaw have been completely wiped out, and at the latter place three people lost their lives. Many others are missing and it is impossible to estimate the extent of suffering by the people. A message was received here from Caddot asking for aid. The town was threatened by fire and the inhabitants were almost panic-stricken over their imminent danger. A force of men from Chippewa was sent up and the inhabitants of the village struggled to preserve their homes from destruction. Several buildings on the outskirts caught fire and were shortly reduced to ashes, but fortunately the fire was prevented from spreading to the others. The citizens were greatly excited at the prospect of losing their homes and preparation were made for a hurried flight in case the town fell a prey to the fire. Wagons loaded with household goods stayed in the streets and the scene was one of indescribable confusion. However, the fire abated in the vicinty of Caddot and for the present the village is safe.

A special from Ashland says: Smoke and dirt-begrimed settlers of the forest have been straggling into town with tales of losses of cattle and everything on their farms. They are taken in hand and everything possible is being done for their relief. To add to the intensity of the scene at Washburn, incendiaries got out and started fires in different points of the city. Five have been arrested, three being caught in the act. When the first one was caught, rumors of lynching were prevalent. A large number of deputies were placed on guard in different parts of the city with instructions to guard the docks in particular.

A straggler who walked in from Benoit says that everything is gone there but the mill and lumber. Fires have raged around on all sides but there is no more danger of the inhabitants being burned. At Ashland junction, passengers got in the midst of the flames. It caused great consternation among the women and children and it was almost impossible to quiet them.

A special from Iron Mountain, says: The whole north and eastern country is a mass of ruins, and the loss and damage will amount to thousands of dollars. The people of Norway had to fight the fire for 10 hours to save their town from being destroyed. The damage in this direction is chiefly to crops of homesteaders, many of whom lose everything. The intense heat may be judged from the fact that vegetables were cooked in the ground. Captain John Perkins losing 1,000 bushels of turnips in this manner. On the Ontagon division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad the fire belt extends from Channing to Rockland, on both sides of the road, and the damage is chiefly to standing pine. It is not possible to estimate the damage in dollars and cents until thorough investigation is made.

SCENES OF DEVASTATION.

The Deaths In Minnesota Number 364 Terrible Details.

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 4.—Words cannot tell the story of death and destruction that is revealed to the traveler on the St. Paul and Duluth railroad from Mission Creek to two miles above the little town of Miller or Sandstone Junction. The awfulness of the desolation which strikes upon the eye of the observer as he reaches the camp which was once the town of Hinckley, is still more strongly impressed on his vision as he journeys northward.

The smoke has lifted, revealing a landscape bare and black, the few standing trees being charred to a height of 40 feet, while the ground was of that peculiar tint of brown sand mixed with gunpowder, for the grass had been burned even to the roots. Here and there, in the bleak and dreary stretches of country in what is now a great lone land, was seen the body of a deer, whose fleet feet had not been able to outrun the flames, or of a human being who had been absolutely powerless against the grim destroyer.

Your correspondent accompanied Judge Nethaway of Stillwater, and the members of a relief party, which started on a hand-car loaded with provisions, to relieve the people of Sandstone who were reported in great distress. Two miles above Hinckley they found lying by the trunk of a tree the body of a man which was evidently that of a lumberman. The relief party proceeded as far as Skunk Lake, where the Duluth limited train was burned. Here they found Engineer Williams in charge of a gang of men rebuilding the burned bridge. From them it was learned that the living at Sandstone had been taken to Duluth by special trains, and their pressing necessities relieved, so that the help from Pine City was not needed. The party therefore resolved itself into one of search for bodies of victims of the disaster.

The house of John Robinson was near Skunk Lake, in the edge of the woods, and the family sought refuge in the cellar. There was no escape from the fire, and the party found the bodies of John Robinson and his wife, Mary Robinson, their eldest daughter and two smaller children. All the clothing was burned from the bodies, but the victims had evidently been suffocated before the flames reached them. The hands of the eldest daughter were upraised with palms together in an attitude of prayer.

Within 600 yards of the spot where Engineer Root stopped his train was a long trench, running from the little body of water, which proved a road of safety for the passengers on the limited, to a swamp on the lake. Following along this trench the party came upon the partially clothed body of a man, who, in personal appearance, corresponded to the description of General Passenger and Freight Agent Otto Rowley of the Duluth and Winnipeg railroad. An examination of the dead man's shirt collar showed the name, O. Rowley, and it is supposed that he was a passenger on the limited, and in taking to the ditch expected to reach the lake.

Other bodies found by the party were those of a man and a woman, who had evidently fled from a farmhouse nearby, and the bodies of two men who are supposed to have been passengers on the burned train.

The latest verified reports of the number of dead do not materially alter the former estimates.

In fact the estimate is proving remarkably exact considering the the confusion of the first day. One element that makes close figuring very difficult is the fact that the bodies seen in the woods and along the track are not infrequently reported to two points and sent out from each as among its dead. Then, too, the tendency of the occasion, bad as it is, is to exaggeration. However, eliminating these doubtful elements as far as possible from its approximation, your correspondent is convinced that the total is as nearly exact as possible. The number of dead at Hinckley is placed at 200. Your correspondent has actually counted 194 of these and the margin allowed is about all that is necessary. The figures are as follows: Hinckley, 200; Sandstone, 62; Miller, 12; between Skunk Lake and Miller, 12; Poke Gama, 23; in lumper camps and scattering, estimate, 50. Total, 364.

The following is the list of the known dead at Hinckley, partially identified, so far as known: Mr. and Mrs. Abbey and two children, Mrs. Dan Donohue and three children, John Weslund and child, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Curry and boy, —— Sherman, Paul Leske, Mrs. McLever and four children, Thomas Dunn, Mrs. Blanchard and two children, Mrs. Martin Martinson and four children, Axel Hanson and mother, Mrs. Catherine Grissinger, Callie Grissinger, aged 6; Manuel Grissinger, aged 3; Mr. and Mrs. William Cinder and two boys, Winnifred Cinder, aged 6; C. G. Anderson, Mrs. Hans Paulson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and two children, Henry Hanson, Emily Anderson, Nels Robertson and wife and two children, Mary Robinson, Otto Rowley of Duluth, Israel Schurmski of Chicago, E. Richettson of Minneapolis, David Kane of Rock Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Best, George Best, aged 25; Fred Best, aged 23; Will Best, aged 21; Bertha Best, aged 17; Victor Best, aged 8; Mrs. Antony Weigel, Minnie Weigel, aged 9; Miss Annie Truttmann, aged 26, of Diamond Bluff, Wis., Dr. Kelcy of New Brighton, —— Lambeson, William Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and two children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reynolds and two children, Jim Bean, Hans Mattison, Sandy Henderson of Pine City, Johnny Henderson of Pine City, Thomas Jones, Charles Hanson, Dennis Riley, John Anderson and wife and two children, Peter Robertson, Louis Nelson, Emma Dolan, Belle O'Brien, Anna Wallace, Mrs. Costigand and three children, William Pinnoar, Patrick Murphy, Henry Hoffman and wife of Sandstone, Mrs. John McNamara and one child.

The fire will not be out for many a day unless there are heavy rains, but there is no danger as the underbrush is burned out clean and there is no possibility of any spread. The intensity and insatiability of the fire can be seen from the fact that corduroy rails where the logs were buried under several feet of earth are entirely eaten out, the fire eating its way through under the entire width of the road.

Not one of the citizens of Pine City who volunteered their aid in the relief did more than F. G. Weber. He took entire charge of the work at the cemetery and kept at the hideous work until all that could be done had been accomplished.

Not until nightfall were his labors over, and during that time he had a succession of relays of men under him, for many sickened and had to give it up. The work progressed slower than need have been the case had Mr. Weber's working force been adequate. As it was 65 unidentified dead were interred in the trenches; 56 more were put in boxes and 13 were buried by their friends, making a total of 134 bodies handled at the cemetery.

Mr. Weber says he has reports of 51 more bodies all ready for burial, and this number will grow every hour. The bodies found after today must be buried where found. It will be impossible to move them as they are literally falling to pieces.

POOR STRICKEN SANDSTONE.

Only One Building Left of a Prosperous Town—Needy Taken to Duluth.

SANDSTONE, Minn., Sept. 4.—All that remains of what was once the prosperous village of Sandstone is the small shack used by the Sandstone company as an office and this would have met the fate of the other buildings but for the fact that it was located near the quarry and was missed by the flames. Crowded into this building were 200 people who had lost their homes and everything they possessed except the clothing they wore. When the St. Paul and Duluth train arrived at Miller's Junction word was received that the town of Sandstone was entirely burned and the people there were in need of immediate aid. A party of the relief committee was aboard the train when it started with provisions to look after the destitute people. After passing the Eastern Minnesota tracks and just before coming to the glowing coals and ashes that marked the site of Sandstone, several bodies were seen, the victims apparently having been overtaken by the flames as they were fleeing to safety.

On reaching the quarry below the town, where the people who were saved were waiting aid, they were given provisions and those who were uninjured were sent forward to the relief train about four or five miles away. Those who were burned and a number of children were left in the office building. They will be cared for by another relief train. All those saved at Sandstone were in the river while the cyclone of flames passed and only managed to escape by wading in the water as far as possible and then throwing water over each other's heads. The coming of the flames sounded like thunder and with such rapidity did they come that people who lingered to save property or neglected to seek safety in the river perished in the flames. As far as could be learned between 40 and 50 bodies were scattered about the streets burned to a crisp. The relief committee had paid but little attention to bodies, as the living required immediate attention. The town boasted of a waterworks system, but as one of the citizens remarked, "The whole of Kettle river would not have had any effect on the solid sheet of flames that advanced on the town and swept it out of existence in less than an hour."

The relief train took back about 245 persons to Duluth for aid.

The list of dead as near as could be gotton from the survivors who reached the train is as follows: F. England, wife and seven children; —— Johnson, wife, children and brother-in-law; E. Edstrom's family of six; Alfred Broard, wife and family of three children; August Anderson and son, died in the pump house and were found in the box; Emil Peterson, single, found in the streets in the central part of town; C. F. Anderson, wife and two children; Mrs. August Anderson; Peter Kahn, wife and three children; Gustave Anderstand, wife and two children.

At Sandstone Junction, H. Linds' wife and five children perished. Linds was fatally burned but is still alive. Mr. Greenfield's wife and six children of the same place were burned. The bridge Watchman, Denmuth, of Sandstone, was so badly burned that he committed suicide before the rescuing parties arrived.

NEW TOWN DESTROYED.

Many Survivors of Brook Park Taken to Mora—The Missing and Dead.

MORA, Minn., Sept. 4.—Brook Park, Poke Gama station, a new town on the St. Cloud-Hinckley branch of the Great Northern road, was totally destroyed. The flames burned 300,000 feet of lumber, saw mill, hotel, stores, post office, school house and section house. Twenty-five families in the immediate vicinity are homeless. Six thousand tons of hay, 20 head of horses, 30 head of cattle are gone. The total loss of property is placed at about $3,000; no insurance.

Thomas Raymond, wife and three children are missing; Charles Anderson, wife and three children are also among the missing; Fred Molander, wife and two children are dead; Chas. Olsen is missing; Miss Nora Olsen is dead; Oscar Larson and sister are missing; David Goodsell, Charles Whitney and J. Breman are also missing.

The injured are: Dr. Kelsey, hands and eyes burned; Joseph Bengoma, hands and feet burned; Wright Kelsey, burned about the eyes. Many children were blinded by the fire and smoke.

Many of the survivors have been brought here. Rev. Mr. Thompson opened his church to the sufferers and the citizens are relieving the immediate wants. The dead found were burned.

The sufferers need food, raiment and shelter for winter. Contributions from the outside are needed for their relief. Contributions should be sent to Rev. Mr. Thomas Kelsey and Marksam, the town site owners say the town will be rebuilt.

THE SUN HIDDEN.

Dense Smoke From Forest Fires In the Adirondacks, New York.

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The sun had not been seen here for nearly a week, so dense is the smoke overhead from forest fires both north and south. There is so much smoke, however, that many people believe a large proportion of it comes from the great fires in the west. Your correspondent drove 20 miles north of here to investigate and found not less than a dozen fires burning in the woods, most of them were north on the Canada lakes in the neighborhood of Caroga, but they have not reached the valuable spruce timber tracts lying south of Caroga. The fires are being fought stubbornly by the farmers, and it is believed their spread in the spruce belt can be prevented.

Fires are burning in Oak mountain, near Devereaux, with a prospect of taking off most of the timber. There is no telegraphic communication north of here and no details as to the damage can be obtained. Reports have been received, however, of extremely disastrous fires in Lewis and Ulster counties. There has been no rain in this section, with the exception of one light shower, for many weeks and the soil is exceedingly dry for a foot in depth. Unless rain falls soon the damage in the Adirondacks will be enormous.

Statement of Philadelphia Banks.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The following is the statement of the Philadelphia city banks for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 1, 1894: Loans and discounts, increase, 395,000; lawful money reserve, decrease, $177,000; due from other banks, increase, $702,000; due to other banks, increase, $918,000; deposits, decrease, $277,000; circulation, increase, $18,000.

His Assailant Unknown.

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 4.—During a quarrel at Put-in Bay, George Baldwin, proprietor of the Round house, at that place, was stabbed by an unknown man, who plunged a knife into his side, the weapon entering one of his lungs, and inflicting a probably fatal wound.

An Ecclesiastical Congress.

ROME, Sept. 4.—An international ecclesiastical congress will shortly be held in Paris under the presidency of the Bishop of Grenoble. The congress will discuss important questions affecting the interests of the holy see.

The Spanish Government Retaliates.

MADRID, Sept. 4.—The Gazette published a decree cancelling the recipocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, the cancellation to take effect the moment United States applies the new customs tariff.

BUCKENBURGER RELEASED.

Catcher Mack Is Made Manager of the Pittsburg Team.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Baseball and sporting circles are greatly stirred up by the sudden change in the management of the Pittsburg Baseball club. Manager Buckenburger has been released and Catcher Mack appointed to the position. Friends of Buckenburger charge it to ex-President Temple, who, it is said, has been wanting to get Buckenburger out.

All that President Kerr would give out was that the directors had held a meeting and decided to make the change. "The club was going from bad to worse," said he, "and something had to be done. Mack will take charge at once. We hope to build up the nine and win a few games; also play a better game than the club has been doing."

Ex-Manager Buckenburger said: "The whole turning point dates back to the release of Schiebeck, which was against my wishes. Lyons would not have gone on a spree if we had kept Schiebeck. Lyons knew then we had no person to take his place. Then, again, Glasscock was injured, Killen was laid up and things went on that way. Of course the manager gets the blame for all that kind of business. But that's the way things go in base ball. I have been released before and can stand it. I know the man who has been working to have me released, and I will get even some day."

The Latonia Winners.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The Latonia winners were: First race, selling, purse $400, for 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs—Harry L, 30 to 1, won. Time, 1.29½. Second, purse $500, for 3-year-olds, 11-16 miles—Dominion, 2 to 1, won. Time, 1.09½. Third, selling, purse $400, for 3-year-olds and upward, 9 furlongs—Eli, 3 to 1, won. Time, 1.56. Fourth, purse $500, for all ages, 1 mile—J P B, 6 to 5, won. Time, 1.42. Fifth, purse $400, for maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—Venice, 9 to 5, won. Time, 1.04¼. Sixth, selling, purse $400, for 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs—Interior, 6 to 5, won. Time, 1.30¼. Seventh, purse $530, for maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs—La Creole, 8 to 5, won. Time, 1.03¾.

Sheepshead Bay Winners.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The winners at Sheepshead Bay were: First race, 5 furlongs—Manchester, even, won. Time, 1.00 3-5. Second, Flatbush stakes, 7 furlongs—Lissak, 2½ to 1, won. Time, 1.29. Third, 1 mile—Patrician, 3½ to 1, won. Time, 1.42 3-5. Fourth, Labor day stakes, 1¼ miles—John Cooper, 2½ to 1, won. Time, 2.07 3-5. Fifth, 1 mile, selling—Buckrene, 2 to 1, won. Time, 1.41 4-5. Sixth, 1 mile on turf—Harry Alonza 15 to 1, won. Time, 3.33. Seventh, 1 mile on turf, selling—Live Oak, 7 to 10, won. Time, 1.44 3-5.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg Succeeds In Defeating the Senators—Games Elsewhere.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—For once the Pittsburgs found a team that was dead easy, as the score with the Senators shows. Attendance, 500. Score:

										R	H	E
Pittsburg	1	3	0	2	2	4	3	7	*	22	27	0
Wash.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	6

Batteries—Sugden and Gumbert; McGuire, Maul and Stockdale. Umpire, Emslie.

Baltimore's Immense Crowd.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—The largest crowd that ever assembled in Baltimore gained access to the ball field to see the Baltimore-Cleveland clubs play two games. Twenty thousand people is given as a low estimate and lots were turned away from the gates. Score:

										R	H	E
Baltimore	2	0	5	0	1	3	2	0	*	13	19	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0

Batteries—Robinson and Esper; O'Connor and Sullivan. Umpire, Keefe.

							R	H	E
Baltimore	0	1	4	5	2	4	16	22	3
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	6	5

Batteries—Robinson and Hawke; Zimmer and Young. Umpire, Keefe.

Brooklyn Has a Good Attendance.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—The Brooklyn and Louisville teams celebrated Labor day by playing two games for one admission. The new scheme had its desired effect and about 6,000 persons witnessed the games. Score:

										R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	*	6	7	4
Louisville	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	6	6

Batteries—Dailey and Lucid; Zahner and Knell. Umpire, Lynch.

										R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	3	0	0	3	0	0	2		9	11	4
Louisville		0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	7	2

Batteries—Kinslow and Daub; Zahner and Inks. Umpire, Lynch.

Nearly Shut Out Both Games.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Philadelphia beat St. Louis both games. It looked for a time as though the visitors would be shut out each time. Attendance, 5,600. Score:

										R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	8	13	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	2

Batteries—Clements and Weyhing; Miller, Twineham and Breitenstein. Umpire, Betts.

										R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	6	13	6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	7	1

Batteries—Grady and Jones; Twineham and Hawley. Umpire, Betts.

20,000 at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Fully 20,000 witnessed the second game at the Polo grounds between the New Yorks and Cincinnatis. Score:

										R	H	E
New York	0	3	7	0	0	1	3	0	2	16	18	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	4

Batteries—Farrell, Meekin and Clark; Merritt and Fournier. Umpire, McQuade.

										R	H	E
New York	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	*	6	8	3
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	8	2

Batteries—Farrell and Rusie; Merritt and Dwyer. Umpire, McQuade.

Boston Takes Both Games.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Boston won both games from Chicago. Attendance, 6,223. Score:

										R	H	E
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	5	10	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	4	12	4

Batteries—Ganzel and Staley; Schriver and Griffith. Umpire, Hurst.

										R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	5	*	11	12	1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	8	5

Batteries—Ganzel and Nichols; Schriver and Hutchinson. Umpire, Hurst.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.		W.	L.	P.
Baltimore	72	36	667	Pittsburg	55	55	.500
Boston	71	39	645	Chicago	50	60	455
New York	72	40	643	Cincinnati	47	63	427
Phila	62	47	569	St. Louis	45	66	405
Brooklyn	60	49	550	Washi'gt'n	40	71	.360
Cleveland	55	52	514	Louisville	32	78	291

Today's League Games.

Pittsburg at New York, Cleveland at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Louisville at Boston, Chicago at Baltimore and St. Louis at Washington.

Western League Games.

Sioux City, 8; Indianapolis, 7. Second game—Sioux City 19, Indianapolis, 12.

Minneapolis, 10; Grand Rapids, 11. Second game—Minneapolis, 21; Grand Rapids, 14.

Kansas City, 7; Detroit, 8.

A NEW ROAD SURVEYED.

Guyandotte River Residents Wild Over Prospects For a Railroad.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The residents of the region traversed by the Guyandotte river and a section rich in iron and coal deposits, are wild almost over the probabilities of a railroad being built through the valley next year. A number of gentlemen from the east, who own large surveys of land in this section, have had their agents and a number of eastern and foreign capitalists through there in the past week examining the place.

With them was an engineer, and to no one would they give any information further than the people could look for lively times there in 1895. The valley, which is very narrow, has been surveyed twice for a railroad, and the C. & O. company had a corps of engineers up tho river about a year ago, but they were called in very suddenly after going within a short distance of Logan C. H.

Named His Staff Officers.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Commander-in-Chief W. A. Bundy of the National Sons of Veterans has issued his first general order naming his staff officers as follows: Adjutant general, H. V. Spillman, Coalton, O.; Inspector general, Albert C. Blaisdell, Lowell, Mass.; judge advocate general, G. W. Harrington, Kansas; surgeon general, R. Weldon Young, Seattle, Wash.; chaplain-in-chief, Rev. J. W. Patton, Milwaukee. Colonel Bundy has established headquarters in this city.

A Missionary Association Adjourns.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The Guyandotte Baptist Missionary association of this district, which takes in a territory composed of most of the counties in this part of West Virginia, has adjourned after a three days' session in a grove in the eastern part of the county. There was an immense gathering of people present from every quarter of the district, and a large number of distinguished ministers. The Baptist church in this section is in an excellent condition.

Must Like Prison Fare.

MANHEIM, Pa., Sept. 4.—Constable Kiefer and Detective Hunter arrested John Lichtenberger at his home at Anville on the charge of stealing John Reist's horse and buggy from the Evangelical camp grounds. He has since sold the team. Lichtenberger has already served a number of terms in the penitentiary for horse stealing and was only last week liberated from the Lebanon county jail.

Labor Day Celebrated In Canada.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 4.—For the first time in the history of the Dominion, Labor Day, was celebrated by a general suspension of business in different cities and towns throughout Canada. In this city a big parade was held and wound up with a picnic at the island, where addresses were delivered by Sir Oliver Mowat and others.

A Neighbor's Wife Killed Him.

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 4.—Joseph Ankeney, a farmer, well known of this county, has been shot and killed by Mrs. Blubaugh, a neighbor's wife. The Ankeneys and Blubaughs live on adjoining farms on the Westmoreland county side of the Laurel Hill mountain, 12 miles west of Somerset, and Ankeney is said to have been killed in a quarrel.

Harrison Leaves New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Ex-President Harrison left New York for Indianapolis by way of West Virginia. He took this route for the purpose of accompanying his daughter, Mrs. McKee, who goes to West Virginia as a guest of the family of Stephen B. Elkins. The ex-president denies that he is to take any part in the West Virginia campaign.

Weather Forecast.

Generally fair, with probable showers on the lake; south winds; slightly cooler.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.

BUTTER—Elgin, creamery, 26@27c; Ohio fancy creamery, 22@23c; fancy country roll, 16@18c; low grade and cooking, 8@10.

CHEESE—Ohio finest, new, 9½@10c; New York, new, 10¾@11c; limberger new, 9¼@9½c; Wisconsin Swiss, 13@13½c; Ohio Swiss, 10½@11c.

EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio cases, 16@17c; strictly fresh Southern, 14@15c.

POULTRY—Large live chickens, 50@60c per pair; live chickens, small, 35@40c; spring chickens, 30@50c; ducks, 40@50c per pair as to size; dressed poultry, 10@11c per pound; turkeys, 11@12c per pound; ducks, 10@11c; spring chickens, 14@15c.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 54@55c; No. 2 red, 53@54c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 62@63c; mixed, ear, 61@62c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 62@63c.

OATS—No. 1 white, new, 35@35½c; No. 2 do. 34½@35c; extra No. 3 white, 34@35c; mixed, 33@34c.

HAY—Choice timothy, $12.50@13; No. 1 timothy, $12.00@12.50; No. 2 timothy, $10.50@11.50; mixed clover and timothy, $11.00@11.50; packing, $7.00@7.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, $8.00@9.00; wagon hay, $15.00@16.00.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Sept. 3.

CATTLE—Receipts liberal, about 132 cars consisting mostly of common and medium grades. No good or prime cattle on the market. If here would bring higher prices. Prime, $5.00@5.10; good, $4.10@4.50; good butchers, $3.60@4.00; rough fat, $2.75@3.40; fair light steers, $2.20@3.00; good fat cows and heifers, $2.40@3.10; bulls, stags and bologna cows, $1.50@3.00; fresh cows and springers, $20@35.

HOGS—Run hogs light, market active and higher, on good cornfed, while slow on common grades. Philadelphias, $6.25@6.40; best Yorkers $6.00@6.10; common to fair Yorkers, $5.00@5.25; pigs and rough sows, $4.25@4.75.

SHEEP—Supply liberal, 35 loads on sale; market slow at full quarter lower prices than last week. Extra, $3.00@3.25; good, $2.10@2.30; fair, $1.25@1.60; common, 50c@1.00; yearlings, $1.50@3.00; lambs, $2.00@3.75; veal calves, $5.00@5.50; heavy and thin calves, $2.50@3.50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

CATTLE—Good beeves 20c per 100 lbs higher; other grades of natives 10c higher. Texans and Colorado's steady. Native steers, choice at $5.50 per 100 pounds; good to prime $5.10@5.40; medium to fair, $4.45@4.90; inferior to ordinary, $4.15@4.40; common, $3.65@4.00; Colorado's, $3.35@3.75; Texans, $3.40@3.60; bulls, $2.00@2.90; dry cows, $1.50@2.52½.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep ¼c per pound higer; good lambs opened stronger, but all grades closed slow at Saturday's figures. Pens about cleared. Sheep, poor to prime, $1.75@3.50 per 100 pounds; lambs very common to prime, $3.00@5.00; strictly choice, $5.25.

HOGS—Market active and firm; extreme range, $6.00@6.50 per 100 pounds.

Produce marked was closed on account of Labor Day.

SOMETHING NEW.

A 90 Days Accident Insurance Policy

FREE

With Every Pair of

J. B. LEWIS' $3.00 SHOES

At

WARNER'S.

P. S.--New Fall Goods received every day.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time.

Westward.	335	337	339	57	341	59
	AM	PM	PM	AM	PM	AM
Pittsburgh lv.	†6 05	1 30	†4 10		*11 00	
Rochester "	6 55	2 15	5 10		11 50	
Beaver "	7 00	2 19	5 17		11 55	
Vanport "	7 05		5 22		11 59	
Industry "	7 16		5 35		12 10	
Cooks Ferry "	7 18		5 39		12 11	
Smiths Ferry "	7 27	2 37	5 50		12 20	
East Liverpool "	7 37	2 46	6 00		12 30	
Wellsville ar.	7 48	2 55	6 10		12 40	
Wellsville lv.	7 53	3 00	6 25		12 45	
Wellsville Shop "	7 56		6 30		12 50	
Yellow Creek "	8 02		6 36		12 55	
Hammondsville "	8 10		6 43		†1 03	
Irondale "	8 14		6 45		†1 06	
Salineville "	8 31	3 34	7 05		1 27	
Bayard "	9 10	4 08	PM		2 05	
Alliance ar.	9 42	4 30	f Flag stop.		2 30	
Alliance lv.	9 55	4 35			2 55	
Ravenna "	10 30	5 05			3 38	
Hudson "	10 55	5 25			4 03	
Cleveland ar.	11 55	6 25			5 25	
Wellsville lv.	7 58	3 05	6 20	†5 55		†12 02
Wellsville Shop "	8 01	3 08	6 23	5 58		12 05
Yellow Creek "	8 07	3 13	6 29	6 03		12 10
Port Homer "	f8 12	f3 18	f6 33	f6 07		
Empire "	8 17	3 23	6 39	6 13		12 21
Elliottsville "	f8 23	3 28	6 42	6 18		12 25
Toronto "	8 27	3 33	6 48	6 30		12 28
Browns "	f8 34	f3 38	f6 55	6 37		
Steubenville ar.	8 50	3 55	7 15	6 55		12 45
Steubenville lv.	8 50	3 55	7 15	6 55		12 45
Mingo Jc "	8 57	4 05	7 25	7 05		12 53
Brilliant "	9 04	4 15	7 35	7 14		1 01
Rush Run "	9 13	4 26	7 45	7 24		1 10
Portland "	9 18	4 32	7 52	7 30		1 16
Yorkville "	f9 23	f4 38	f7 57	7 37		f1 21
Martins Ferry "	9 34	4 50	8 07	7 52		1 32
Bridgeport "	9 41	4 58	8 15	7 58		1 40
Bellaire ar.	9 50	5 10	8 25	8 10		1 50
	AM	PM	PM	AM		PM

Eastward.	340	336	338	60	48	342
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	
Bellaire lv.	†5 00	†9 55	†2 30	†1 00	†6 00	
Bridgeport "	5 03	10 04	2 44	1 10	6 13	
Martins Ferry "	5 16	10 12	2 51	1 16	6 20	
Yorkville "	f5 25	10f21	3 04		f6 32	
Portland "	5 30	10 25	3 11	1 28	6 37	
Rush Run "	5 35	10 30	3 19		6 45	
Brilliant "	5 43	10 39	3 31	1 42	6 57	
Mingo Jc "	5 50	10 46	3 42	1 50	7 06	
Steubenville ar.	5 59	10 54	3 55	1 58	7 15	
Steubenville lv.	5 59	10 54	3 55	1 58	7 25	
Browns "	f6 16	11f08	4 08		f7 30	
Toronto "	6 24	11 15	4 15	2 19	7 35	
Elliottsville "	6 28	11f17	4 17		f7 39	
Empire "	6 35	11 25	4 25	2 27	7 47	
Port Homer "	f6 38	11f26	f4 30		f7 52	
Yellow Creek "	6 45	11 35	4 39		7 59	
Wellsville Shop "	6 51	11 40	4 45		8 05	
Wellsville ar.	6 55	11 45	4 50	2 45	8 10	
Wellsville lv.	7 53			3 00		
Wellsville Shop "	7 56					
Yellow Creek "	8 02					
Hammondsville "	8 10					
Irondale "	8 14					
Salineville "	8 31			3 34		
Bayard "	9 10			4 03		
Alliance ar.	9 42			4 30		
Alliance lv.	9 55			4 35		
Ravenna "	10 30			5 05		
Hudson "	10 55			5 25		
Cleveland ar.	11 55			6 25		AM
Wellsville lv.	7 05	11 55	5 00	PM		*3 55
East Liverpool "	7 15	12 05	5 10			4 06
Smiths Ferry "	7 25	12 15	5 22			4 18
Cooks Ferry "	7 35	12 21	f5 30			f4 30
Industry "	7 40	12 27	5 35			4 33
Vanport "	7 53	12 38	f5 50			4 46
Beaver "	7 58	12 44	5 54			4 51
Rochester "	8 00	12 50	6 00			5 00
Pittsburgh ar.	9 00	1 35	6 50			5 50
	AM	PM	PM			AM

Nos. 338 and 342 connect in Union Station, Pitts., with thro' trains East.

†Daily, except Sunday. *Daily. ‡Meals.

Dark Faced Type denotes 12 noon to 12 midnight. Light Faced, 12 midnight to 12 noon.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on **Nos. 341** and **342**, and **Parlor Cars** on **Nos. 336** and **337** between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. **No. 336** connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; **No. 340** for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. **Nos. 60 and 340** connect with **Nos. 337** and **335** at Wellsville.

JOSEPH WOOD, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent.

3-31-94.-H PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

A. HILL, Local Agent.

Pittsburg, Marion & Chicago Railway Co

Commencing Monday, Sept. 11, 1893, trains will run as follows:

WEST. Second Class—35.	First Class—43.	First Class—9.	STATIONS.	EAST. First Class—4.	First Class—34.	Second Class—36.
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
6 30	5 25	8 45	**New Galilee**	3 00	8 00	2 00
			Riverside			
s 6 45	s5 32	s8 52	Darlington	s2 51	s7 53	f 1 47
s 9 05	s5 41	s9 00	Cannelton	s2 40	s7 45	f 1 30
......	f5 46	f9 05	Watts Mill	f2 35	f7 40	
s 9 30	s5 52	s9 11	Holly	s2 28	s7 33	s 1 10
s 9 50	f6 02	f9 21	Mill Rock	f2 16	f7 22	s12 55
s10 05	s6 09	s9 27	Rogers	s2 08	s7 16	s12 45
10 15	f6 15	f9 33	Signal	f2 00	f7 10	12 32
f10 45	f6 28	f9 46	Elkton	f1 45	f6 58	12 10
11 15	6 40	10 00	**New Lisbon**	1 30	6 45	*11 45

"*" a. m.; "s" regular stop; "f" stop on signal to receive or discharge passengers or freight.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment

Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by

A. H. BULGER, Druggist.

FROM THE RANKS.

BY CAPT. CHARLES KING.

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All the same it was an eager group that surrounded the colonel the evening he came down with the captain's letter. "It settles the thing in my mind. We'll go back to Sibley tomorrow, and as for you, Sergeant Major Fred, your name has gone in for a commission, and I've no doubt a very deserving sergeant will be spoiled in making a very good for nothing second lieutenant. Get you back to your regiment, sir, and call on Captain Armitage as soon as you reach Fort Russell and tell him you are much obliged. He has been blowing your trumpet for you there, and as some of those cavalrymen have sense enough to appreciate the opinion of such a soldier as my ex-adjutant—some of them, mind you; I don't admit that all cavalrymen have sense enough to keep them out of perpetual trouble—you came in for a hearty indorsement, and you'll probably be up before the next board for examination. Go and bone your constitution and the rule of three, and who was the father of Zebedee's children, and the order of the Ptolemies and the Seleucidæ, and other such things that they'll be sure to ask you as indispensable to the mental outfit of an Indian fighter." It was evident that the colonel was in joyous mood, but Alice was silent. She wanted to hear the letter. He would have handed it to Frederick, but both Mrs. Maynard and Aunt Grace clamored to hear it read aloud, so he cleared his throat and began:

"Fred's chances for a commission are good, as the inclosed papers will show you, but even were this not the case I would have but one thing to say in answer to your letter—he should go back to his troop.

"Whatever our friends and fellow citizens may think on the subject, I hold that the profession of the soldier is to the full as honorable as any in civil life, and it is liable at any moment to be more useful. I do not mean the officer alone. I say and mean the soldier. As for me, I would rather be first sergeant of my troop or company or sergeant major of my regiment than any lieutenant in it except the adjutant. Hope of promotion is all that can make a subaltern's life endurable, but the staff sergeant or the first sergeant, honored and respected by his officers, decorated for bravery by congress and looked up to by his comrades, is a king among men. The pay has nothing to do with it. I say to Renwick, 'Come back as soon as your wound will let you,' and I envy him the welcome that will be his.

"As for me, I am even more eager to get back to you all, but things look very dubious. The doctors shake their heads at anything under a month and say I'll be lucky if I eat my Thanksgiving dinner with you. If trying to get well is going to help, October shall not be done with before B company will report me present again.

"I need not tell you, my dear old friend, how I rejoice with you in your—hum and haw and this is all about something else," goes on the colonel in malignant disregard of the longing looks in the eyes of three women, all of whom are eager to hear the rest of it, and one of whom wouldn't say so for worlds. "Write to me often. Remember me warmly to the ladies of your household. I fear Miss Alice would despise this wild, open prairie country. There is no goldenrod here, and I so often see her as—hum and hum, and all that sort of talk of no interest to anybody," says he, with a quizzical look over his "bows" at the lovely face and form bending forward with forgetful eagerness to hear how "he so often sees her." And there is a great bunch of goldenrod in her lap now and a vivid blush on her cheek. The colonel is waxing as frivolous as Fred and quite as great a tease.

And then October comes, and Fred has gone, and the colonel and his household are back at Sibley, where the garrison is enraptured at seeing them, and where the women precipitate themselves upon them in tumultuous welcome. If Alice cannot quite make up her mind to return the kisses and shrinks slightly from the rapturous embrace of some of the younger and more impulsive of the sisterhood, if Mrs. Maynard is a trifle more distant and stately than was the case before they went away, the garrison does not resent it. The ladies don't wonder they feel indignant at the way people behaved and talked, and each lady is sure that the behavior and the talk were all somebody else's—not by any possible chance could it be laid at the door of the speaker.

And Alice is the reigning belle beyond dispute, though there is only subdued gayety at the fort, for the memory of their losses at the Spirit Wolf is still fresh in the minds of the regiment. But no man alludes to the events of the black August night; no woman is permitted to address either Mrs. Maynard or her daughter on the subject. There are some who seek to be confidential and who cautiously feel their way for an opening, but the mental sparring is vain. There is an indefinable something that tells the intruder, "Thus far and no farther." Mrs. Maynard is courteous, cordial and hospitable; Alice sweet and gracious and sympathetic even, but confidential never.

And then Captain Armitage, late in the month, comes home on crutches, and his men give him a welcome that makes the rafters ring, and he rejoices in it and thanks them from his heart, but there is a welcome his eyes plead for that would mean to him far more than any other. How wistfully he studies her face! How unmistakable are the love and worship in every tone! How quickly the garrison sees it all, and how mad the garrison is to see whether or not 'tis welcome to her! But Alice Renwick is no maiden to be lightly won. The very thought that the garrison had so easily given her over to Jerrold is enough to mantle her cheek with indignant protest. She accepts his attentions as she does those of the younger officers, with consummate grace. She shows no preference; will grant no favors. She makes fair distribution of her dances at the hops at the fort and the parties in town. There are young civilians who begin to be devoted in society and to come out to the fort on every possible opportunity, and these, too, she welcomes with laughing grace and cordiality. She is a glowing, radiant, gorgeous beauty this cool autumn, and she rides and drives and dances, and, the women say, flirts and looks handsomer every day, and poor Armitage is beginning to look very grave and depressed. "He wooes and wins not," is the cry.

His wound has almost healed so far as the thigh is concerned, and his crutches are discarded, but his heart is bleeding, and it tells on his general condition. The doctors say he ought to be getting well faster, and so they tell Miss Renwick—at least somebody does—but still she relents not, and it is something beyond the garrison's power of conjecture to decide what the result will be. Into her pretty white and yellow room no one penetrates except at her invitation, even when the garrison ladies are spending the day at the colonel's, and even if they did there would be no visible sign by which they could judge whether his flowers were treasured or his picture honored above others. Into her brave and beautiful nature none can gaze and say with any confidence either "she loves" or "she loves not." Winter comes, with biting cold and blinding snow, and still there is no sign. The joyous holidays, the glad New Year, are almost at hand, and still there is no symptom of surrender. No one dreams of the depth and reverence and gratitude and loyalty and strength of the love that is burning in her heart until all of a sudden, in the most unexpected and astonishing way, it bursts forth in sight of all.

They had been down skating on the slough, a number of the youngsters and the daughters of the garrison. Rollins was there doing the devoted to Mamie Gray, and already there were gossips whispering that she would soon forget she ever knew such a beau as Jerrold in the new found happiness of another one. Hall was there with the doctor's pretty daughter, and Mrs. Hoyt was matronizing the party, which would, of course, have been incomplete without Alice. She had been skating hand in hand with a devoted young subaltern in the artillery, and poor Armitage, whose leg was unequal to skating, had been ruefully admiring the scene. He had persuaded Sloat to go out and walk with him, and Sloat went, but the hollow mockery of the whole thing became apparent to him after they had been watching the skaters awhile, and he got chilled and wanted Armitage to push ahead. The captain said he believed his leg was too stiff for further tramping and would be the better for a rest, and Sloat left him.

Heavens, how beautiful she was, with her sparkling eyes and radiant color, glowing with the graceful exercise! He sat there on an old log watching the skaters as they flew by him and striving to keep up an impartial interest, or an appearance of it, for the other girls. But the red sun was going down, and twilight was on them all of a sudden, and he could see nothing but that face and form. He closed his eyes a moment to shut out the too eager glare of the glowing disk taking its last fierce peep at them over the western bluffs, and as he closed them the same vision came back—the picture that had haunted his every living, dreaming moment since the beautiful August Sunday in the woodland lane at Sablon. With undying love, with changeless passion, his life was given over to the fair, slender maiden he had seen in all the glory of the sunshine and the goldenrod, standing with uplifted head, with all her soul shining in her beautiful eyes and thrilling in her voice. Both worshiping and worshiped was Alice Renwick as she sang her hymn of praise in unison with the swelling chorus that floated through the trees from the little brown church upon the hill. From that day she was Queen Alice in every thought, and he her loyal, faithful knight for weal or woe.

Boom went the sunset gun far up on the parade above them. 'Twas dinner time, and the skaters were compelled to give up their pastime. Armitage set his teeth at the entirely too devotional attitude of the artilleryman as he slowly and lingeringly removed her skates and turned away in that utterly helpless frame of mind which will overtake the strongest men on similar occasions. He had been sitting too long in the cold and was chilled through and stiff, and his wounded leg seemed numb. Leaning heavily on his stout stick, he began slowly and painfully the ascent to the railway and chose for the purpose a winding path that was far less steep, though considerably longer, than the sharp climb the girls and their escorts made so light of.

One after another the glowing faces of the fair skaters appeared above the embankment, and their gallants carefully convoyed them across the icy and slippery track to the wooden platform beyond. Armitage, toiling slowly up his pathway, heard their blithe laughter and thought with no little bitterness that it was a case of "out of sight, out of mind," with him as with better men. What sense was there in his long devotion to her? Why stand between her and the far more natural choice of a lover nearer her years? "Like unto like" was nature's law. It was flying in the face of Providence to expect to win the love of one so young and fair when others so young and comely craved it. The sweat was beaded on his forehead as he neared the top and came in sight of the platform. Yes, they had no thought of him. Already Mrs. Hoyt was half way up the wooden stairs, and the others were scattered more or less between that point and the platform at the station. Far down at the south end paced the fur clad sentry. There it was an easy step from the track to the boards, and there, with much laughter, but no difficulty, the young officers had lifted their fair charges to the walk. All were chatting gayly as they turned away to take the wooden causeway from the station to the stairs, and Miss Renwick was among the foremost at the point where it left the platform. Here, however, she glanced back and then about her, and then bending down began fumbling at the buttons of her boot.

"Oh, permit me, Miss Renwick," said her eager escort. "I will button it."

"Thanks, no. Please don't wait, good people. I'll be with you in an instant."

And so the other girls, absorbed in talk with their respective gallants, passed her by, and then Alice Renwick again stood erect and looked anxiously but quickly back.

"Captain Armitage is not in sight, and we ought not to leave him. He may not find it easy to climb to that platform," she said.

"Armitage? Oh, he'll come on all right," answered the batteryman, with easy assurance. "Maybe he has gone round by the road. Even if he hasn't, I've seen him make that in one jump many a time. He's an active old buffer for his years."

"But his wound may prove too much for that jump now. Ah, there he comes," she answered, with evident relief, and just at the moment, too, the forage cap of the tall soldier rose slowly into view some distance up the track, and he came walking slowly down the sharp curve toward the platform, the same sharp curve continuing on out of sight behind him—behind the high and rocky bluff.

"He's taken the long way up," said the gunner. "Well, shall we go on?"

"Not yet," she said, with eyes that were glowing strangely and a voice that trembled. Her cheeks, too, were paling. "Mr. Stuart, I'm sure I heard the roar of a train echoed back from the other side."

"Nonsense, Miss Renwick! There's no train either way for two hours yet."

But she had begun to edge her way back toward the platform, and he could not but follow. Looking across the intervening space, a rocky hollow 20 feet in depth, he could see that the captain had reached the platform and was seeking for a good place to step up; then that he lifted his right foot and placed it on the planking and with his cane and the stiff, wounded left leg strove to push himself on. Had there been a hand to help him, all would have been easy enough, but there was none, and the plan would not work. Absorbed in his efforts, he could not see Stuart. He did not see that Miss Renwick had left her companions and was retracing her steps to get back to the platform. He heard a sudden dull roar from the rocks across the stream, then a sharp, shrill whistle just around the bluff. My God! a train, and that man there alone, helpless, deserted! Stuart gave a shout of agony, "Back—roll back over the bank!"

Armitage glanced around, determined, gave one mighty effort, the iron ferruled stick slipped on the icy track, and down he went, prone between the glistening rails even as the black, vomiting monster came thundering round the bend. He had struck his head upon the iron and was stunned, not senseless, but scrambled to his hands and knees and strove to crawl away. Even as he did so he heard a shriek of anguish in his ears, and with one wild leap Alice Renwick came flying from the platform in the very face of advancing death, and the next instant, her arm clasped about his neck, his strong arms tightly clasping her, they were lying side by side, bruised, stunned, but safe, in a welcoming snowdrift half way down the hither bank.

When Stuart reached the scene, as soon as the engine and some wrecking cars had thundered by, he looked down upon a picture that dispelled any lingering doubt in his mind. Armitage, clasping Queen Alice to his heart, was half rising from the blessed mantle of the snow, and she, her head upon his broad shoulder, was smiling faintly up into his face. Then the glorious eyes closed in a deathlike swoon.

* * * * * * *

Fort Sibley had its share of sensations that eventful year. Its crowning triumph in the one that followed was the wedding in the early spring. Of all the lovely women there assembled the bride by common consent stood unrivaled—Queen Alice indeed. There was some difference of opinion among authorities as to who was really the finest looking and most soldierly among the throng of officers in the conventional full dress uniform. Many there were who gave the palm to the tall, dark, slender lieutenant of cavalry who wore his shoulder knots for the first time on this occasion, and who for a man from the ranks seemed consummately at home in the manifold and trying duties of a groomsman. Mrs. Maynard, leaning on his arm at a later hour and looking up rapturously in his bronzed features, had no divided opinion. While others had by no means so readily forgotten or forgiven the mad freak that so nearly involved them all in wretched misunderstanding, she had nothing but rejoicing in his whole career. Proud of the gallant officer who had won the daughter whom she loved so tenderly, she still believes, in the depths of the boundless mother love, that no man can quite surpass her soldier son.

THE END.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Colored campmeeting at Rock Springs Sunday was largely attended and very successful.

A number of East Liverpool people are attending the Wheeling and Columbus state fairs.

John Sterling, for some years janitor of the public school buildings, is removing from Chester to a residence on Sugar alley.

Motorman Fred Marsh and wife have gone to housekeeping in East End. They reside in one of S. R. Dixson's houses.

Clarence Smith shipped his barbering outfit to Darlington, Pa., today, where he will open a shop. He has been working in New Brighton, Pa.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Fairmount children's home is being held today. Hon. David Boyce left this morning for Alliance to attend.

Hervey Green will remove his household goods from Wellsville tomorrow and reside at the corner of Third and Union streets, having secured work at the Brunt pottery.

Miss Florence Everson, a talented musician of Wellsville, delighted the congregation at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday by the rendition of two beautiful solos.

Another man has been added to the force at the shipping platform of the local freight depot owing to the increase in business. Willard Mercer has secured work in his old position.

About 40 young people spent Saturday night dancing in the barn on Phillisee island, making the trip up on the 6:10 train and returning in skiffs. They spent the time very pleasantly.

T. R. Bradshaw, of the West End pottery, returned Saturday afternoon from an eastern business trip in the interests of the firm. He says trade is fair, but like other traveling men cannot guess how long it will last.

Work on the improvements at the First Methodist Episcopal church is being pushed. The galleries are being placed in position, and will afford a seating capacity for 500 persons when completed, permiting the church to seat about 1,300 people.

The Girls' Cornet band will leave here on September 13 for Mechanicstown, Carroll county, where they have an engagement to play on the following day at a Prohibition meeting. The band will give a concert during the visit of the Rechabites to this city.

A dispute occurred between a down town liveryman and a farmer the other day. The farmer referred to an unpleasant happening and the liveryman wanted to drag him off his wagon and give him a thrashing. He did not succeed and consequently there was no great flow of blood.

The Duquesne fishing club, composed of a party of glass workers, who have been on a strike for over a year, have been in camp opposite Line island since last May, broke camp Sunday and returned to Pittsburg. They entertained many visitors while here and spent the day in an enjoyable manner.

Reverend Whitehead will leave tomorrow morning for Uniontown, Pa., to attend conference of the Pittsburg district. He will be accompanied by C. Bright, Charles Bowman and Alex Steel, who go for the ministerial examination. The work of the church for the year was completed last night, and is an excellent showing in spite of the hard times.

George McKinnon, of East End, has a curiosity in the shape of a small peach tree which produces the largest fruit in this section. Last week 20 peaches were taken from it and weighed, the total weight was eight pounds and six ounces. Some of the peaches weigh as much as nine ounces and are the most luscious fruit grown in this section.

A good story is told of a farmer just above East End, who was engaged in "ringing" some hogs the other day. He had a boy turn the swine flat upon their backs while he snapped the rings in their snouts and made the awful mistake of "ringing" two of the porkers in the lower jaw. He had forgotten about the position and his friends are now laughing at his expense.

The men who are engaged in putting in the metallic circuit for the telephone company are coming this way, but the dry weather makes post hole digging hard work, and their progress is necessarily slow. The advance guard is expected here within two weeks, and in a month the work will be completed. A long distance instrument will be placed in the exchange, and any one desiring to converse with persons in New York or Chicago if they have the price. The new line will go to Wellsville along the street car track instead of following the railroad.

A. W. KING
The Grocer
Cor. Robinson and Walnut Sts.

Some Married Women Don't See the Necessity
Of Adhering to That Homely Adage,
"The Way to a Man's Heart is Through His Stomach."
But they make a mistake. Feed your husband well. Feed him on the nice, new and fresh groceries we are selling. They are wholesome and non-dyspeptic. Prices are low. Call.

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Frugal persons always save a portion of what they earn. No better time than the present to take stock in The Potters' Building and Savings Company. Its working cheerfully explained to any who will call. It paid out to its members the past year over $125,000. What shape will you be in when hard times come again if you don't begin to save? Danger in delay. Start at once. Books are now open.
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On all our goods, but we try to make it fairly.
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Lamps can be had at the company's factory on Seventh street at prevailing prices, and will be delivered upon request.

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$4. $3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.
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NEWS REVIEW CO.

Now is the Accepted Time.

Are you open for bargains in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, etc.? If so, now is your opportunity. George C. Murphy is now in line with a superb stock of Fall Goods that he has purchased at a remarkably low price for cash, and they will be sold at a price NONE DARE GO BELOW. In the meantime our stock of Summer Clothing is being slaughtered. Come and see what we can offer you. We do not offer baits and make them up on other goods. Our plan of doing business is to have one uniform low price throughout our entire store, and we positively guarantee that price shall be lower than this catchpenny business some seem inclined to offer. SCHOOL SUITS. Do you need any? Are your boys ready for school? We have a full line of Boys' and Children's School Suits and Hats and Caps. We want you to see them and hear the low prices we are offering. Come today. Come this week.

GEO. C. MURPHY,
ONE PRICE
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,
IN THE DIAMOND.

THERE ARE DRUGGISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

But Bulger leads them all. His unusual experience in the drug business, and his facilities for prompt and accurate service justifies him in making this claim, so

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD PATRONIZE BULGER.

Young Men
Desirous of gaining the good graces of their lady friends should lose no time to escort them to Hassey's Leading Ice Cream Parlors, 128 Sixth street, for a dish of pure and delicious ice cream or a glass of exquisite soda or fine confections. The creams and sodas dispensed here never fail to delight our patrons. Faint young men should remember this.

All Ye
That are hungry, and fond of a good substantial meal, and enjoy eating the same in a cool, tidy and clean room, please call at the above place. The most fastidious are satisfied. Single meals 25c, or meal tickets at $4.00. Cuisine and service of high standard. Society banquets and party and picnic lunches promptly supplied at

Doll's Confectionery,
128 Sixth Street.

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

We Have Knocked the Bottom Clear Out of High Prices This Week.

5 lbs Carolina rice	.25
6 lbs rolled oats	.25
6 lbs navy beans	.25
4 lbs fine raisins	.25
3 cans best tomatoes	.25
4 cans beans	.25
5 cans sugar peas	.25
2 cans salmon	.25
4 cans corn	.25
1 lb baking powder (good)	.10
3 bottles root beer	.25
4 boxes bird seed	.25
Gold dust per box	.20
Clothes pins per dozen	.01
8oz tacks per box	.01
Fine lemons per dozen	.15
Mail Pouch tobacco, per lb	.28
Mason's jars per dozen	.60
Jelly glasses per dozen	.30
4 lbs ginger snaps	.25
Corn starch, per package	.05
Salt per sack	.02

Cor. Sixth and Diamond.

IT WAS A BIG DAY.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

every particular, and the program was carried out as prepared. There were no serious hitches, and all seemed to move with precision. It was a splendid day for those who desired to enjoy it, and their number was almost the entire population of the city.

The employes on the shipping platform of the freight depot had a half holiday after dinner yesterday, but the clerks on the other side lasted all day long.

The union to have the silk flag has not yet been decided upon as there are a number of claimants for the honor, but it will be settled on Wednesday evening. Some organizations base their claims on the fact that members were doing committee work at the park, and others claim that they had men in line when the start was made who were compelled to drop out. The ownership of the flag depends on the number of marchers proportionate to the number of members.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Henry Harvey spent Sunday in Cleveland.

—T. A. Corcoran was in Pittsburg over Sunday.

—J. G. Smith, of East End, spent Sunday in Erie, Pa.

—James Brookes spent Sunday with friends in Sewickley, Pa.

—John Wyllie spent Sunday with friends in Smith's Ferry.

—L. T. Morlan and wife were guests of Smith's Ferry friends over Sunday.

—Mr. Cinnot was the guest of his brother-in-law, James E. Orr, this week.

—Miss Anna R. George left today for East Springfield for a visit with relatives.

—J. W. Grant returned to Carroll county this morning, after taking in Labor Day.

—Mr. John C. Hanley, of East End, left today to attend college at New Wilmington.

—D. F. White, of Mechanicstown, formerly of East End, took in the sights of Labor Day here.

—Mrs. Harvey McHenry, of Bradshaw's addition, left today for a visit with friends across the river.

—Miss Helen Fisher, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Fifth street, in this city.

—Bud McDonald, a well known salesman for a Cleveland shoe company, was in town yesterday and today on business.

—Frank Searight has returned to his desk in Goff & Horner's office, after a visit with friends in the East End and Wellsville.

—Miss Taylor, of Cleveland, and Miss Perry, of Irondale, attended the Labor Day celebration, the guests of Ed Cook, Washington street.

Praising Liverpool Players.

The Sunday Post says that Bobby Cargo, of this city, at present with the Oil City base ball club, is growing older, but is still as nimble as ever and puts up a great game at second base.

The Sporting News continues to puff Mercer and does not doubt that he will become the star pitcher of the league, as he is a total abstainer and takes the best of care of himself. Mercer made a mark for himself and overjoyed his Liverpool friends who saw him play at the morning game in Pittsburg Saturday. He made the mistake of trying to pitch two games in one day and Washington lost the second contest.

Free Pills

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by T. L. Potts, druggist. 4

The Minstrels.

The opening of the Grand Opera House tomorrow evening will be an event which lovers of the old time minstrel cannot afford to miss. The company is among the best on the stage, the performance is refined but mirthful, and the appointments of the house are such as to make it a most desirable place to spend an evening.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Potts.

Buy Butter and Eggs

Where you can get them freshest and cheapest. Of course you will call on

A. C. BRADSHAW,
West Sixth street.

Lycoming's Early Judiciary.

"Fair-Play-Men" was the title given to a part of Lycoming county, Pa., now densely populated and dotted with prosperous towns and cities. The proprietary government, with a view to protecting the Indians from intrusion, had forbidden the survey and settlement of the region, but some hard treated and hard handed Scotch-Irish pioneers found their way into the forbidden territory, and being outside the immediate jurisdiction of any properly constituted tribanal they chose three of their number to settle disputes and called them fair play men. The decisions of this tribunal, especially as to boundaries, were enforced by the whole community and came in time even to be respected by the courts. When a chief justice of Pennsylvania asked one of the first pioneers what were the features of the fair play code, the pioneer is reported to have answered that since his honor's court had found its way into the region fair play had fled and law had taken its place.—Philadelphia Press.

May Return the Compliment.

Mr. R. W. Tayler, of New Lisbon, will speak three times in Maine next week, and goes there at the earnest solicitation of Hon. Tom Reed, the great Republican. It is intimated that the favor will be returned, and when the campaign waxes warm in this district the soft tones of one of the most powerful orators and most clear headed statesmen in the country will be heard on the banks of the Ohio.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by A. H. Bulger, Druggist.

Two Good Games.

The Young Men's Christain association boys played well in Salem yesterday, losing and winning one. It required 11 innings to settle the first, the score being 7-6, while the last was only five innings in length darkness preventing any more play. Albright and Joseph Cartwright made up the first battery, and Davidson and J. T. Cartwright the second. The last score was 8-1.

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Young Men's Christian association Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by A. H. Bulger, Druggist.

School Begins.

The scholars in the public schools resumed their studies this morning, after a three months' vacation, and the attendance at the opening was unusually large. By tomorrow morning the studies will have begun in earnest and nearly all the pupils will have put in an appearance.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhoea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. Twenty-five and 50 cents a bottle for sale by A. H. Bulger, Druggist.

Yellow Fever.

There is a marked peculiarity about yellow fever which distinguishes it from most epidemics. It is essentially a disease of a hot climate, and it takes a certain amount and duration of heat to awaken it to life. It is said that it can never prevail where Indian corn will not ripen.

BARNES HAS THEM

And All the People Are In Need of Them.

The call is for good and pure groceries, as every true housekeeper knows that the best are always the cheapest.

It never pays to buy inferior goods for home consumption. This is the verdict of the people, and this accounts for the immense and rapidly accumulating trade done by Barnes, the grocer and fruiter.

When you are seeking choice fruits, you will call on Barnes, in the Diamond.

When you need anything in the line of teas, coffees, spices, butter, eggs, No. 1 mackeral, or in fact anything in the line of groceries and provisions, it will pay you to call on

BARNES, the Grocer,
In the Diamond.

Save Your Money.

You want the necessaries of life, you must have them. You want the benefit, and you want the goods at the very lowest possible prices. You can fill the bill in every particular by calling on

A. C. BRADSHAW,
West Sixth street.

Butter and Eggs.

You can get the very choicest goods in this line brought to East Liverpool by calling on

McINTOSH, the Grocer,
West Sixth street.

FIRES NEAR WILKESBARRE.

A Town In Forest County, Pa., Narrowly Escapes Destruction.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Forest fires are reported as burning fiercely in the Pine Creek lumber region and valuable property is in great danger there. Owners of mills and lumber in that neighborhood who reside here have been notified that there is imminent danger of serious losses and have been advised to come on without loss of time. Cummings & Heilman's bark and lumber yards have been threatened, but by back firing it has thus far escaped destruction.

The fire has been burning in the Babb's creek district since Saturday and it climbed over the mountain and for a time it looked as if the town of Balltown, in Forest county, would be destroyed. This was also saved by hard work, and it is now said to be out of danger. At other points the woods have been back-fired for a distance of six miles in order to save property. Forest fires are also reported from Potter county.

Tried to End It by Suicide.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—James Harrison, who was received at the penitentiary from Cincinnati in April, 1893, on a 2-year sentence for burglary, has grown tired of his confinement and attempted desperate steps to end it, for a guard found him suspended from his cell door unconscious and nearly dead. He had taken his shirt and made a noose of one of the sleeves, fastening the other end to the grated door. Then he stepped off his bunk and was rapidly choked into unconsciousness. He was removed to the hospital and resuscitated.

A Prisoner Jumps From a Train.

SELIN'S GROVE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Elmer E. Buck of Lewistown, who last May eloped with Miss Applebee of the same place, was taken in custody in Elmira, N. Y., and while en route from Sunbury to Lewistown he jumped from the train at Adamsburg and though handcuffed made good his escape in that mountainous region. The officers are on his trail. Ten years ago Buck married the most beautiful woman in Selin's Grove and he left her penniless.

Charged With the Sextuple Lynching.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 4.—The five men arrested on suspicion of being concerned in Friday night's lynching are still in jail. They are W. S. Richardson, the officer who had the six negro prisoners in charge; E. T. Atkinson, the driver of the wagon; J. W. Wilker, W. S. Thompson and J. D. Laxton. The last three are farmers living near Kerrville, where the negroes lynched are alleged to have done the greater part of the barn burning. They are unable to furnish bail.

Tired of Feeding Coxeyites.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company's special policemen have been recently making wholesale arrests of tramps and crowding the Coxeyites into the Blair county jail, where they are lodged and fed at the expense of the taxpayers. The financial burdens imposed by this action of the railroad corporation has led numerous citizens to petition the county commissioners to stop this drain on the public treasury.

Caldwell Succeeds Newell.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the executive and financial committee of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, D. W. Caldwell, president and manager of the Nickle Plate road, was appointed general manager in the place of the late John Newell, president and general manager. No president was appointed, but D. W. Worcester was elected as vice president.

Stealing Tons of Grapes.

MARION, O., Sept. 4.—Grape thieves are busy picking the fruit from the vineyards after night in this section. No less than three tons of grapes have been taken by this method of midnight marauding, from the vines of several grape growers, and it is becoming necessary to watch the grape arbor during the sleeping hours.

Forest Fires In the Blue Mountains.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 4.—Smoke from fires on the Blue mountains continue to envelop this entire section. From many of the hills about this city it is possible to see from 15 to 30 miles on clear days. For nearly a week it has been possible at no time to see more than two or three miles.

An Appeal For Strike Leaders.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Erwin, Gregory and Shumaker, attorneys for E. N. Debs and others in the omnibus injunction, have filed in the United States court a demurrer asking that the casses be dismissed on the ground of the court having jurisdiction and insufficiency of charges.

Window Glass Workers Take a Cut.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—A settlement between the window glass workers and the manufacturers was finally arranged yesterday, and the workers have conceded a reduction of 2 1-2 per cent in addition to the 20 per cent given in the Chambers settlement.

Pleasure Seekers Drowned.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A party of 27 pleasure seekers from Burnley were overturned into the water of Mercambe bay by the capsizing of a boat they had hired. Of this number only seven were saved. Four bodies have been recovered.

Glass Factories Resume.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—The window glass factory of the Chambers company at New Kensington, and that of the Phillips company on the South Side have resumed in full, giving employment to more than 1,000 men.

Fought In Two Wars.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 4.—Isaac D. Hoilman, who served in the Mexican and Civil wars, has died here, aged 82 years. During the rebellion he was a member of the Seventy-ninth regiment, P. V.

A Summer Resort Fire.

QUEBEC, Sept. 4.—Point Au Pic, an annex of Murray Bay, the well known summer resort about 75 miles below here, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, $80,000.

Cholera Near Marburg.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Consul General Mason, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, has telegraphed the state department that cholera exists at Bargeln, near Marburg.

WANTED.

WANTED—FILLERS IN. APPLY AT Burford Brothers Pottery company at once.

WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Good home. Inquire at 261 Broadway.

WANTED—A LIGHT JOB OF NIGHT watching as health will not permit harder work. Write or call on Criss Ackerman, Third street.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Apply at Union House, 281 East Market street.

WANTED—LADIES TO CALL FOR their wedding, visiting and mourning cards. Grand army and all society cards can be had by calling on Mrs. Mary Lynch, 200 Mulberry alley, rear of Presbyterian church.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS, with gas, bath room and all modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. Harrison, Pennsylvania avenue, City.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOMED HOUSE on Bradshaw avenue. Water inside. Yard sodded and trees. For sale cheap. Apply A. W. Ferran, Sixth street.

FOR SALE—STORE IN JETHRO WITH lot and two story dwelling. A good trade established, complete stock, at a very rare bargain. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Rehren, on the premises.

LEGAL.

No. 452.

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING THE right and privilege to The Union Co-operative Pottery Company to lay and maintain a railroad siding or side track along Apple alley, southward from Apple alley switch, crossing Kossuth street and extending southward along Apple alley to the south end of The Union Co-operative Pottery Company's works, and repealing Sec. 6 of Ordinance No. —, entitled "An ordinance granting the right to lay a side track on Apple alley, south of the Cleveland & Pittsburg Horn switch."

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, that The Union Co-operative Pottery company be, and the same is hereby granted the right and privilege of laying and maintaining a switch or side track from the south end of Apple alley switch, southward along Apple alley, crossing Kossuth street and extending southward along Apple alley to the south end of The Union Co-operative Pottery Company's works; provided The Union Co-operative Pottery company keep and maintain proper and sufficient approaches to said street crossing, such approaches as may be approved by the city commissioner.

Sec. 2. That Section six (6) of the ordinance entitled "An ordinance granting the right to lay on Apple alley, south of the Cleveland & Pittsburg Horn switch, as far southward on said alley as the property holders bounding and abutting therein give their consent, as herein required, a railroad siding for any and all property holders bounding and abutting thereon between the points named," be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed August 28, 1894.

CHARLES BERG,
President of City Council.

JAS. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the EVENING NEWS REVIEW Sept. 1 and 3, 1894.

JACK ROWE'S
HOME MADE BREAD
WARRANTED.
HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES
SURPASSED BY NONE. TRY THEM.

Salesroom corner Fifth and Market, with Risinger & Leek. Deliver at your homes. Watch for wagon.

TONY BERTELE
THE BARBER,
Does Best Work in Town.
Cor. Fourth and Washington.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Low and Special Excursion Rates to Various Points.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

For six days—from September 5 to 10, inclusive—excursion tickets to Pittsburg account the G. A. R., National Encampment will be sold at low rates from every ticket station on the Pennsylvania lines. Ticket will be good returning until September 25, inclusive, and one stop over will be allowed on the return portion. These lines connect the principalcities and towns of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana with Pittsburg, and are the only ones over which through trains from all portions of those states arrive at Union station, convenient to headquarters, hotels and boarding houses. They are the main avenues of travel to Pittsburg from the Great Lakes on the north; the Mississippi river on the west, and the Ohio river on the south, connecting lines will sell excursion tickets over these direct routes. Any desired information as to rates and times over the Pennsylvania ilnes will be cheerfully furnished by A. Hill ticket agent East Liverpool.

GRAND ARMY AT PITTSBURG.

In addition to the excursion tickets to Pittsburg account the Grand Army national encampment, to be sold via the Pennsylvania lines Sept. 5 to 10, inclusive, low rate round trip tickets will also be sold over these lines Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14 from East Liverpool for all regular trains on those days. To enable excursionists to return home the same day, a special train will leave Pittsburg on the above dates at 11 p. m. for East Liverpool. Tickets sold Sept. 5 to 10 will be valid returning until Sept. 25. Those sold Sept. 11 to 14 will be good returning up to and including Sept. 17.

EXCURSIONS TO WHEELING FAIR.

September 3, and 7, excursion tickets to Wheeling account the West Virginia state fair, will be sold from Massillon, Alliance, Rochester, Martin's Ferry and immediate ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines; return coupons valid Saturday, September 8 inclusive. S4.

Buy Your Groceries

Where you can secure the best goods put upon the market, at most reasonable prices. It will certainly pay you to call for all groceries, teas, coffees, spices, butter, eggs, etc., upon

McINTOSH, the Grocer,
West Sixth street.

Merchants and business men will make note that the NEWS REVIEW will furnish them with rubber stamps and inks, at very reasonable prices.

Sample Sale at HARD'S.

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 18, we will place on sale our last season's Carpet and Curtain samples.

The Brussels samples are just right size for Rugs, and the Ingrains can be sewed together and used to carpet an entire room.

At the prices they are bonanzas.

The Curtains and Portieres are somewhat soiled from handling, but we have made the prices right.

There will also be a lot of Table Covers, remnants of Matting, etc., on sale.

If you want bargains come to the

Sample Sale at HARD'S.

OPENING OF THE SEASON.

JAS. E. ORR, Manager.

Grand Opera House

Wednesday Night, Sept. 5th.

The Popular Favorites,
Hi Henry's Famous Minstrels
40 Burnt Cork Artists.

Outfitted With Completeness in Every Detail.
Special Merit in Every Feature.

Refined and Artistic.
Reliable and Popular.
Solid and Successful.

Presenting the Newest and Costliest Features in Modern Minstrelsy.
The Colored Belles.
Dance of the Mystic Dwarfs.
Marching Gladiators.
Marble Statuary, Classic Poses, Prismatic Lights, Special Scenery.

Grand Military Band,
Under the Personal Supervision of America's Renowned Cornet Virtuoso and Minstrel Autocrat, HI HENRY.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.
Seats at Box Office, Opera House Entrance. Also at Orr's News Depot, next Entrance.

SATURDAY EVENING SEPT. 8.

MADAM and AUGUSTIN
NEUVILLE,
And Carefully Selected Company of Players in
THE BOY TRAMP.
With Its Magnificent
SPECIAL SCENERY,
STAGE SETTINGS,
PROPERTIES, &C.

Prices—Lower floor, 35c, 50c, 75c; Balcony, 25c, 35c, 50c. Seats on sale at Orr's News Depot and Opera House Entrance.

WE HAVE IN STOCK
SUBPOENAS,
SUMMONS,
EXECUTION, Etc.
For Justice's of the Peace.
NOTES,
RECEIPTS,
RENT RECEIPTS,
Bound or in Pads.
NEWS REVIEW COMPANY,
Fourth and Washington.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

That splendid brick residence situated at No. 168 Sixth street, containing 9 rooms and attic, bath room, pantry, hot and cold water, stationary wash tubs. Electric lights and gas throughout the house, and all modern improvements. Will sell at low price and on reasonable terms, or will lease the same to the proper party at reasonable rent. Address

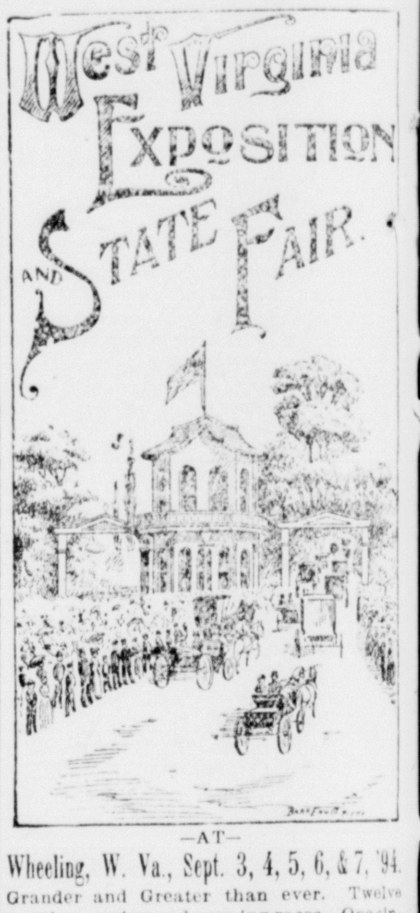
GEORGE BUXTON,
Dresden Pottery.

Do You Want Repairing Done?
We do Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairs, however complicated. Promptness and efficiency. Our prices lowest.
JOHN T. ROBERTS, Jeweler,
Opposite Postoffice.

Orr's News Depot
Next Grand Opera House,
Sixth Street.
Headquarters for Tobies and Cigars, and all leading brands of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. All leading magazines and periodicals of the day.

UTTER,
The Piano Tuner,
Makes Monthly Trips.
Leave Orders at Hotel Grand.

Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach.



—AT—

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7, '94.

Grander and Greater than ever. Twelve trotting, pacing and running races. One single, double, tripple and quadruple parachute leaps from one balloon by a lady, gentleman and two dogs. Large and fine exhibit of live stock, agricultural implements, farm products, plants, flowers, fruits and numerous special attractions. Excursion rates on all railways. Speed entries close August 27. Live stock entries close August 30.

Address secretary for premium list, etc.
GEO. HOOK, Secretary.
A. REYMANN, President.

Do You Use Hummer Soap?

Does Best Work.
Lasts Longest.

For Sale Everywhere.

J. N. WOLFE & CO, Pittsburg.

KERR & M'KINNEY.
. . SEE THEIR . .
Famous **ECLIPSE BICYCLES.**
. . . . . None Better.

Bicycles, seven different patterns, ranging in price from $15 to $150.
Bicycles scientifically and skillfully repaired.
Gold, Silver and Nickel Plating will receive prompt attention. Repairing of jewelry, charms, secret society pins, etc., a special feature.

IN THE DIAMOND,
East Liverpool, - - Ohio.

Harry Culbertson,
Daily Messenger to Pittsburg.

All Orders Will Have My Prompt Attention.

Leave orders at Chamberlain's, 118 Sixth street, or 153 Walnut Street.

FRANK ALLEN
Should be Your Barber.
Best Work Done in the City at His Parlors 233 Washington Street.